# GREAT GATHERING OF YACHTSMEN.

Famous "Cowes Week" Not So Grand as Formerly,

and How He Entertains His waters."

put forward in explanation of this. In but forward in explanation of this. In the first place, there is no doubt that the inclement weather has a great deal to do with making the yacht meet unsuccessful and dampening the brilliaucy of the various fetes at and about Cowes. But it is probable that the real reason for the lack of bright color at Cowes this week was the fact that the assemblage of aquatic entrangement of a competitor against the Prince of account of the presence of Mr. George Gould's shoop Vigilant as a competitor against the Prince of Wales' cutter Britannia, that the gathering just ended lost by comparison. Then, again, there were not many Americans present at the races of Cowes this week, and there is no despine that the visiting Americans are last becoming one of the features of fect in many ways. It is teaching Englishmen to appreciate Americans and showing those islanders that warpaint and feathers are not necessarily a part of the costume of a citizen of the United States, and it is giving Americans an insight into English customs and character which they could not otherwise obtain. Summed upbriefly, it may be said that those who complain of the "admiration" which some Americans are said to manifest toward a lord, can console themselves, which, according to the Propose of the Complaint of the "admiration" which some Americans are said to manifest toward a lord, can console themselves, which, according to the Post for instance, class Mr. Gladstone's utterances as being "dangerously mischevious," and is glightly it may be said that those who complain of the "admiration" which some Americans are said to manifest toward a lord, can console themselves, which, according to the Post for instance, class Mr. Gladstone's utterances as being "dangerously mischevious," and is glightly the proper and the correct of the proper and the control of the control of the correct of the proper and pr the first place, there is no doubt that the United States, and it is giving Americans an insight into English customs and character which they could not otherwise obtain. Summed up briefly, it may be said that those who complain of the "admiration" which some Americans are said to manifest toward a lord, can console themselves with the thought that the distinguished American citizen is now looked upon with far more resipe and is received with much more real sympathy than the average lord over here. Thus, it is that the absence of Americans from Cowes has thrown a wet blanket over the proceedings and everybody is hoping to see a crack single-sticker over here next year, hunting for the repeated victories of the Defender over the Vigilant, the conqueror of Valkyrie IL. Incidentally it may be added that there is a rumor in circulation here that, if the Defender is not successful in retaining the America's cup, a Yankee schooner will be mit over here to recapture it. This has caused quite a commotion in yachting circles, for the performance of Mr. R. S. Palmer's Yampa in these waters this year and the accomplishments of Mr. John E. Brooks' Lasca over here last year, have clearly demonstrated that Englishmen have a great deal to learn from Americans in building, rigging and sailing a schooner. Therefore, the yacht designers here have already put on their thinking caps and are figuring on American schooners and their ways.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The World which he was compelled to berrow majesty has been able to devote a great deal more time to yichting and to private visits to the var.cus suchtament of the massacre of missionaries by the Colinassacre of the Stewarts has been caught and confessed that they cut off the lands and head of the wife. Mrs. Stewart was frenzied and fought till hands and head of the wife. Mrs. Stewart was frenzied and fought till are beginning to see that the German and a "hall fellow, well met." When the occasion requires it, favored in the extreme, keenly interested in every happening, a student of almost everything under the sun, and a "hall fellow, well met." When mensely at Cowes, he has at proper those and a work as every indicate sirs of state, nothing apparently was to sig that untiring mind.

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The tea party which the emperor gave on Thursday on board the Hohenzollern, arranged by himself, was to have been a mose charming function, but, like many others, it was marred by the rain. His majesty intitled the elite of yachting society to his "afternoon tea" on the promenade deck of the imperial yacht.

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the Golent and its adjacent shores. The emperor could have been seen nearly every day in the grounds of the royal yacht squadron castle, looking a thorough yachtman in his serge jacket, yachting cap, white duck pants and russet leather shoes.

Gould's Ningara. The yachtsmen at Cowes and else-where in England are surprised at the gratly improved form shown by Mr. AMERICANS WERE ABSENT.

Where in England are surprised at the gratly improved form shown by Mr. Ht. and Gould's twenty-rater Niagara in in her recent race. The Yachtsman, which at first regarded Niagara as being no match for her English rivals, is now forced to admit itself to have been mistaken, and said: "Niagara has proved to be a very distinct success. She required to be tuned when she first came over, and now this is done, blow high, or blow low, we shall be much surprised to see Niagara far astern of any twenty-rater in British waters."

and How He Entertains His Guesta Thereon—Gould's Ningara Proves to Be a Surprise—An Engine of the Defender—A Rap Ish View of the Defender—A Rap races in the Solent, it exists in the fact at Hoxebery-Irish Unity Needed that Britannia barely saved her time from her at the Royal Munister regatta where only a few seconds saved the Prince of Wales' cutter from a humiliating defeat. The poor showing made by the other American twenty-rater now racing in British waters, Prince this week—the famed "Cowes week"—thas not been as large or brilliant as is customary. There are two reasons put forward in explanation of this. In

An English View.

Referring to the America's cup pros-

earnest attention of all Europe. earnest attention of all Europe. The British press praises the New York World for its enterprise in securing two good exclusive interviews on the subject from Foo Chow, and the pope is said to have written to Emperor William, asking him to take the Catholic missions in China under his houseful. Great Britain and the protection. Great Britain and the United States are being urged to take prompt action in the case, and some interesting developments are expected.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10.-A letter has been received here from Miss Sigard Heigeson, a Norwegian girl, who went as a medical missionary to China a year ago. The letter is dated June 14, at Hankow, a place in Central China, on the Yang Tse Kiang river.

one of the lamberial yacht.

The deck was carpeted for the consistence and detted with tea tables, while the whole vessel was fragrant with the perfume of a rich profusion of choice flowers sent by Queen Victorial from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Hohen zoiled from the conservatories of Oshorle. The fire band of the Many is the serious for the fire date of the John and the work of the serious from the conservatories of Oshorle from the conserva "Riots and unlawful acts

## GREAT BATTLES COMMEMORATED.

Celebrations Throughout Germany Last Week.

THE NEW BALTIC CANAL.

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ceeded the benefits derived therefrom and ship owners strongly appeal that the management be taken out of the clitches of the bureau and be governed on a business basis. The government, however, persists in declaring that the traffic is increasing daily, comment, however, persists in declaring that the traffic is increasing daily. Schegki established a record for a half mile, unpaced, flying start, making it in 59 flat, Schegki established a record for a half mile and Norwegian vessels, and that the fees charged are not exorbitant.

Wilhelm Monament.

The programme for laying the corner-stone of the big Kaiser Wilhelm monument, near Berlin castle, on August 18, has been determined upon. The emperor and empress will leave the castle on foot and walk to the spot where the corner-stone flas been placed upon it, the refree ordered it run over. After another tuile attempt to get under the limit, May finally won, Hyde second and Holzel third. Time—1:21.

A time limit of 1:12 was also put on the half mile, open, class B. On the start, Thatcher took the lead and won adout the hollow part of the stone. The emperor will read this document aloud. The mailer will be given him by Count Locherfield, and his majesty will perform the half mile open, class B. On the first the well known ball-ball to the first of the kind of the first owners of the kind of the first own

ELEVENTH VICTIM.

Baby Stewart Dies From the Effect
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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The World
will print tomorrow this special cablegram:
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Felegraph News from All Parts of the Land Over Which the Stars and Stripes Wave.

WICHITA, Kan.—There was a heavy rain over this section hast night. Rain-fall at this point was 2.16 inches. The Arkansus river is rising and floods are reported on the way from Hutchinson, This rain insures the corn crop.

FORT SMITH, Ark—Cherokee Bill, who has been on trial here for killing Larry Keating, one of the guards in the government fall here a few weeks ago, while he was attempting to escape, was found guilty this morning in thirteen minutes. He was already under sentence to be hanged October 1 for the murder of another man.

DETROIT, Mich.—Colonel Henry Watterson, of Louisville, was in the city to-day. In an interview on general politics he said: "I have no idea President Cleveland considers the idea of another nomination but if by any concentration of miracles Mr. Cleveland should be the nominee he would not carry a county in the United States."

of orchards bearing large crops of apples when uncultivated, to which Professor Balley replied that next to tillage and manures, pasturing with sheep and hogs was undoubtedly the best. If an orchard is doing well without tillage, let it alone; if not, plow it up.

Nothing New in the Ogden Rate Situation.

NEW CARRIAGE INDICATOR

You Want in a Hurry. The invention of a carriage indicator has been hailed with delight in London, and is rapidly being fitted to

COMPLAINTS MADE OF UNSATISFACTORY MANAGEMENT.

Programme For Laying the Corner
Stone of the Kaiser Withelm
Monament—Stern Case Has Hamiliated Many Americans Now
at Carlsbad—Newsy Notes of the
German Nation.

London, and is rapidly being fitted to private carriages and cabs in the metropolis. No longer will the occupants of a hansom or brougham need to crush their hats, wave umbrellas and should in value to make aboy or coachman stop, go on, or turn to the right or left.

By means of this simple apparatus the direction can be instantly and accurately communicated to the driver. The pointer being placed opposite a given direction, another pointer in front of the driver is made to show the order on a dial plate, a bell ringing

### THE BICYCLE MEET.

LISHED AT THE MEET.

Weller and Thatcher Win the Class shippers. B Events, and May and Hyde Take the Class A Races-Schefski, Weiler Set New Marks, While Liday and Qualtrough Make a Tandem Record.

The initial Saturday matinee at Beck's Hot Springs bicycle track was of Bromerg, in a written refusal to join good. The train service was unsatisin the Sedan parade, said that it would be against the dignity of royal officials to march through the streets as plain civilians.

brain.

Haif mile open, cleas A, final heat, eight starters—F. C. Vandesande, Illinois C. C., won by a length; L. F. Lange, Illinois C. C., second; F. A. Loughead, Sarnia, Canada, third, Time—1:09 3-5. O. F. Bolman, R. P. Rice, Marinum Nelson, C. C. Ingraham and S. C. Cox also rode. Code.

One mile open for Chicago police and ostoffice departments—Harry F. Palmer, Inglewood, won; George Johnson, Ilmois C. C. Second: Howard W. Shaw, ost office third. Time—2.27 3-5.

One-third mile, open for class P.

nost office third. Time—237 3-5.

One-third mile, open for class B, final heat—Tom Cooper, C. M. Murphy, C. V. Dacey, Time—48 seconds.

Second heat—E. C. Bald, L. D. Cabane, C. S. Wells. Time—41 2-5 seconds tworld's record).

Third heat—A. J. Brown, C. R. Coulter, L. C. Johnson, Time—44 4-5.

Final heat—E. C. Bald, Buffalo, won; Tom Cooper, second; Cabane third; A. J. Brown, fourth. Time—42 1-5.

Three mile handicap, class A. fifteen starters—Fred Decardy, 25 yards, won; c. M. Fraike, Englewood, 29 yards, second; W. H. Hessberger, 270 yards, third.

Time—736.

Hat Time—746.

Traveling Agents Nevins, of the Denver & Rio Grande, returned yesterday from Glenwood Springs.

A party of fifteen people went north over the Union Pacific last evening for Yellowston National park.

Dick Neslen, of the Burlington, went through to Denver with a train of sheep for his road yesterday.

H. S. Kerr, the popular superintendent of the Sanpete Valley road, came up from the south last evening.

Traveling Agents Garham and

One mile class A-Illinois Cycle Club,

one finite class A-illine's Cycle Club, nine points; Englewood Cycling club, stx points; Thistle Cycling club, four points. Time-221 1-5,
One mile paned against time V 1 miss. 220 1-5; H. H. Maddox, 2:16; C. M. Murphy, 2:14 4-5; L. D. Casalin 2 C. V. Dacey, 2:16 1-5; G. A. Maxwell, 2:30; F. G. Barnett, 2:18 1-5; Arthur Gardiner, 2:30, and declared the winner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—About 10.000 people attended the professional and amateur races of the Cycle and Athletic club at Manhattan Beach this afternoon. Summaries:

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One mile handleap, professional, twenty two starters, won by W. Coleman, Springfield, Mass., (23): F. Starbuck, Philadelphia, (5), second; Jay Faton, Elizabeth, N. J., (60) third, Time—2:97.

One mile handleap, class A—Won by F. A. Munze, Time—2:97.

One mile handleap, class A—Won by F. A. Munze, Time—2:18.

Two mile scratch, professional, won by H. C. Tyler, Springfield, W. C. Coleman, Springfield, second; A. W. Porter, Waltham, Mass, third. Time—4:94-45. This beats the American competition record for two miles (4:47-2-5), made by J. S. Johnson in 1885.

One-wile and A. W. Brown. Time 223 2-5.
One mile consolation, professional, worby F. W. Young, Toronto; George Cutter, Hoston, Mass, second; George P. Kuhike, Brooklyn, third; E. L. Blauvell, New York, fourth. Time 2-38.

The Victor Victorious.

All competitors distanced. H. O.
Jensen rides an unpaced mile in 2:13.
World's record 2:12 3-5, on a Victor.
T. S. Jensen breaks competition record unpaced. Rides a mile in 2:18, beating Alexander, of California, and Park, of Colorado, on a Victor. Why not ride the best?

Situation.

MAY ALL RESULT IN GOOD.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR OLD DOMIN-ION DAY AT SALTAIR.

Will Be One of the Biggest Exenrsions of the Season-Sheep and Cattle Shipments-The Latest By Wire-Local Notes.

On the Southern Pacific rate question there were no new developments in BERLIN, Aug. 10.—[Special Berlin] order on a dial plate, a bell ringing local railroad circles yesterday. The at the same time to call the driver's railway people had nothing to say attention to the order. of policy and division between the lines interested. Just so soon as the traffic managers get together and agree in the premises, the matter of dis-SEVERAL UTAH RECORDS ESTAB- criministion against Salt Lake merchants as has been alleged by some people, will be removed, and it may all result in a decided gain for Utah

OLD DOMINION DAY.

Arrangements Nearly Perfected For the Biggest Event of the Season. Manager Turk, of the Old Dominion ompany, is making great preparations The initial Saturday matines at Beck's Hot Springs bleycle track was witnessed by rather a small crowd yesterday afternoon, but the sport was good. The train service was unsatisfactory, and those who waited for the races to finish had to wait for the 7:10 train down.

Of course, the contests were not so exciting as those in a blg meet. The time was slow in the class A races, and both of these events had to be nidden over three times before the time limit was reached. The class B events were satisfactory. Weller captured the mile and Thatcher the half mile.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 10—E. C. Baid again had his own way in the most important class B race of the day, winning the final of the third mile open and the \$100 diamond that went therowith, after taking his heat in the record time of \$1.25. He was, however, compelled to keep his feet well going as other short distance flyers were after him close. Tom Cooper came after him need him hustle to keep his lead clear, although there was no doubt about the result after Baid had once shown in front in the home stretch. Cabanne seemed sure of second, but Cooper was too fleet for him in the last hundred yards, while "Doc" Brown slipped and made Charley Murphy take fifth place.

Brown won a good race in the mile handleap for class B., from the 89 yard mark.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. Aug. 10 .-The Southern California motor road was sold today to the Pacilic Improvement company for 187,199. The road runs from San Bernardho to Riverside, a distance of 12 miles. The sale was made by the master in chancery of the United States district court. It is understood that the purchase was made for the Southern Pacific and that the motor road will be incorporated in that system as a branch and as an extension of the projected new route from Los Angeles to Redlands.

Railway Notes.

ond: W. H. Hessberger, 270 yards, third.

Time-7:07.

Haif mile against time—Arthur Gardiner, 36 2-5 seconds.
One mile handicap, class B, 16 starters
—A. L. Brown, 50 yards, won: G. A. Maxwell, Winfield, Kas. 30 yards, second:
Traveling Agents Garham and Yundt, of the Rock Island, have come in to "Sunday over," then out again.

Traveling Freight Agent Hawkes, of the Denver & Rio Grande, came in last night, and should feel good—he got the business.

General Agent Walker, of the North-

General Agent Walker, of the North-western, returned from the north yes-terday. While he never talks any, it can be said that he pulls off a lot of

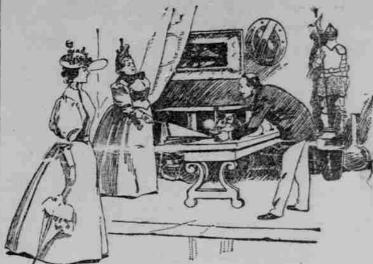
The Union Pacific has announced a rate of \$22.50, round trip, to Denver for the Pharmaceutical association on the 12th and 13th inst., tickets good until the Mst.

BINGHAM ON IMMORALITY.

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Mrs. Veering de Puyster (in bric-a-brac store, to daughter): "There is an elegant vase, Clara, and it's marked only \$60. I think I will take it. [To clerk]: What is your lowest price on this vase, sir?"

Clerk: "Sixty cents, madam." Daughter: "Come on, ma."

-Texas Siftings.



"Mariar, I want ter tell yer one thing, I kin never marry a gal wot

"Well, why don't yer give up yer horrid cigaroots?" "With us men it's different. We needs a stimulant."

-Life.

A Blessing In Disguise.



"This wind fairly takes my breath away." "Indeed! Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, you know." -Truth.



"Could you kindly oblige me with a light?"

-Fick Me Up